

# Davy Fultz Has Kept the Stove League Pot Boiling

Famous Pilot of the Players' Fraternity Is Native of Virginia and Leading Lawyer in New York City.

The old State of Virginia has produced many a prominent man and is now for its statesmen, but it was up to Davy Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

Many of the present-day fans will ask why Davy Fultz is so popular and for the benefit of the friends of the "stove league" is as follows:

Davy Fultz was born in Staunton, Va., the birthplace of President Lincoln. His father was a Virginia lawyer and his grandfather a Virginia judge. The family went to the South from Pennsylvania and originally came from Holland. This explains some things about Davy Fultz. The moving of a mountain is a simple matter compared to moving a Pennsylvania Dutchman from his opinion after once he has made up his mind.

On his mother's side Fultz is a great-grandson of John Morton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

As a boy Dave attended the Staunton Military Academy, so neither his ancestry nor his training did much toward fitting him for the role of a pacifist. He entered Brown University in the class of '88 and was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. Fultz is reputed by most champions of the best football player that ever earned his letter at Brown. He was the star back of a great back field. In his senior year he captained his eleven. Among the men who played football with him at Brown were Kinkaid, now known as the Fighting Sheriff, and Gammons, almost as good a back at Fultz himself.

He was also a stellar light in college baseball and captained the university nine in both his junior and senior years. Fultz is not often found in the company of sufficient popularity and athletic ability to be selected captain of two college teams the same season. On the Brown baseball team Fultz played second and Lauder third base. They attracted the attention of the major league managers and were both signed by the Phillies in the latter part of the season of 1898.

The following year took Fultz to Baltimore, where he played under John J. McGraw. Then came the forming of the American League and he went to Milwaukee with Connie Mack, where he played shortstop and second base.

In 1901 the American League invaded the East and Mack took Fultz and several other players with him to Philadelphia. This was the beginning of the present Athletics.

Fultz had trouble with his arm in 1902 and Connie shifted him to the outfield. This was the season that the Athletics won their first pennant, and Francis C. Richter, in his editorial comment in the Reach's Guide of 1903, in writing of the Athletics, said: "Davy L. Fultz, the fast and dashing outfielder of the Athletics team, has developed into one of the greatest players in the country. As a runner, catcher, a team and 'inside' player, he has not his equal in the major league. It is a fact that makes him of the greatest value to any team he is connected with."

That year Fultz played in 126 games, was at the bat 508 times, scored 139 runs, made 151 hits, stole 48 bases and finished with a batting average of .300. Ed Delahanty led the league that year with .376.

Fultz came to the New York Yankees in 1903. That was in the days when Clark Griffith managed the team and John W. Gordon was the first major league manager that Dave finished his big league career.

One day in the autumn of 1906 the Yankees were playing an early game of baseball in order to leave the field to the Columbia and Union who were to engage in a football battle there later in the afternoon. Fultz was playing center field and Elbertfeld was playing shortstop. A short fly was raised toward left center. Both men went for it. Fultz was five feet ten and Elbertfeld was shorter. As a result when they came together Elbertfeld's head hit Fultz alongside of the cheek bone. It smashed his jaw and knocked him out. He was taken to the hospital, and that was the end of his active baseball career.

During the off seasons and in his spare time Fultz had been attending the New York Law School and he decided to abandon baseball for the legal profession. In 1906 he went into partnership with Fred Murphy, a Brown '99 man, and the firm of Murphy & Fultz still is doing business at No. 61 Wall Street.

In later years Fultz has done more or less officiating at football games, and with Murphy, his law partner, he is now known as one of the best football officials in the country. A member of the legal committee only a few weeks ago said Fultz was the best football referee in the game.

Fultz naturally became the legal adviser of many baseball players. In 1912 he was approached in the matter of the Philadelphia Players' Fraternity, but it was not until 1912 that he organized it with himself at its head. Since that time there have been many reforms in baseball, and the players at least believe that it is largely owing to Fultz that they have come about. It is beyond question that many of them at the present time will back his judgment implicitly, even should it lead them to the length of a baseball strike.

Fultz does not wish to strike any more than the owners do. He has said all along that he never has taken the stand that there is no chance for conference or arbitration, but he also says that the players' demands are just and that the only way that the little fellows can be taken care of is for the big fellows to stick by them. As long as Fultz is at its head the fraternity may be depended upon to remain an aggressive and progressive association.

To the club owners Fultz is a sort of Fuzzy-Wuzzy. That is to say, they regard him as a poor benighted heathen but a first-class fighting man.

## DOG TEAMS SPEED ON FOR FARGO, N. D.

Gardner, N. D., Jan. 29.—Three leading dog teams are expected to start the St. Paul dog race left here at 3 p. m. today, with Hyurter Hansen, of Selkirk, Manitoba, setting the pace. Mike Kelly, of Hecia (Big Island), Manitoba, was second, and Gunnar Tomasson, Hecia, Manitoba, third. They expect to make Fargo, twenty miles south of here, tonight, completing 253 miles of the race.

Fred Hartman, La Pas, passed thirty miles north, driving three dogs with one rider. The other contestants plan to spend the night at Grandin.

## Is effective in treating

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## Major League Players Who Will Not Strike

WASHINGTON. Already Signed—Walter Johnson, Eddie Foster, Ray Morgan, Clyde Milan, Ed Flaherty. (5.) Opposed to the strike—Howard Shanks. (1.)

Manager Griffith says he has received four contracts from 1916 players other than those mentioned. Names being withheld.

CHICAGO. Already Signed—Ray Fisher, Ray Caldwell, Leslie Numakaker, Ray Gideon, Roger Peckinpaugh, Frank Baker, Fred Malone, Lee Magee, Frank Gilhooly, Angel Aragon, Robert McGraw, Bill Knapp, Ben Shaw, Alex Ferguson. (14.)

Will sign regardless of strike orders—Bob Shawkey, Charlie Mullen, Walter Pipp. (3.)

DETROIT. Already Signed—Tyrus Cobb, Sam Crawford, Owen Bush, George Daus, Willie Mitchell, Bill James, George Cunningham, Oscar Stanton, Ray McKee, Charles Watson, John T. Ward, H. S. Ellison, C. C. Jones, Bobby Jones, Ed Spencer. (15.)

CLEVELAND. Already Signed—Tris Speaker, Guy Morton, Steve O'Neill, Bill Wambaugh, Joe Boehling, Terry Turner, Stanley Coveleskie, Ray Chapman, Louis Guisto, Al Gould, Otis Lambeth. (11.)

Will sign regardless of strike orders—Jack Graney, Bobby Roth, Ed Klepper, Fred Coubie, Tom Daly. (5.) Only four players of this club belong to the Players' Union.

ST. LOUIS. Already Signed—George Slater, Jim Austin, Ernie Johnson, Derrill Pratt, Bert Spotten, Henry Severed. (6.) Will sign despite strike orders—John Lavan, Ernest Koob. (2.)

Branch Rickey announced yesterday that he had fourteen veterans under contract.

BOSTON. Already Signed—Jack Barry, Sam Annew, Ernest Shore, George Ruth. (4.)

PHILADELPHIA. Already Signed—Jack McInnis, Elmer Myers, Lawton Witt. (3.)

Will sign despite strike orders—All other members of team as they do not belong to the players' organization.

Note—Chicago and Detroit alone are giving out names of players as they sign. All other clubs are withholding names, presumably upon request of players.

## SAND-LOTTERIES HAVE ADOPTED BY-LAWS

The temporary committee of the Independent Amateur Baseball Association of Washington held a meeting at the Carroll Institute last night and adopted the by-laws and constitution of the new organization.

In discussing the by-laws, it was made plain that the newly formed association was not working against the Amateur Association of the District and was only trying to boost the local independent game.

The association referred the by-laws to the committee on the whole, which is expected to attend a meeting of the association on next Thursday night at the Howard French Sporting Goods Company, 425 Ninth street northwest.

Those present last night were: President C. E. McClure, Secretary James E. Wright, Johnny Irving, of the Holy Name Club; Billy Love, of the Columbia, No. 101, Athletic Association; Vic Gausman, of the National Athletic Association; Johnny Mulhall, K. Walters, John B. Keller and John A. Dugan.

## RACING MEET AT JUAREZ TRACK OFF

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 29.—The racing season has ended at Juarez. The meeting, which was scheduled to last 100 days, but only went forty-five, has cost the management of the Mexican track thousands of dollars.

The track officials suffered all kinds of hard luck. First there was the fight against fear of the influenza virus and his marauders to overcome and then came the elements and young blizzards, and other varieties of bad weather at times called a halt, but in spite of all this racing was continued six days a week until it became evident that there were not sufficient horses to carry on a continuous meeting of 100 days and the racing was cut down last week to three days a week.

## KILLEN MEETS FIRST DEFEAT BY WALLACE

Eddie Killen met his first defeat in the tournament being staged at the Grand Central Parlor for the city championship last night when Walter Wallace, the present titleholder, took him into camp by a score of 100 to 94.

As indicated by the score, the match at no time was one-sided, first one player and then the other forcing the front by slender margins. Wallace contributed the feature run of the evening by pocketing 31 balls, while the best Killen could register was 15.

Tonight Charlie Bartelemes and Lovejoy will play.

## GLENDON, OF BOSTON, TO COACH NAVY CREW

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—Richard Glendon, of the Boston Athletic Association, and former crack oarsman, who has coached the Naval Academy crews with much success for the past several seasons, began work this afternoon with his charges in preparation for the coming spring season of aquatics. A large squad of prospective material was put to work on the rowing machines in the gymnasium and as soon as favorable weather breaks, the oarsmen will get on the river.

Glendon has not had sufficient opportunity to get a line on all of his charges, but it looks as though he will have a mighty good crop of oarsmen. The men, it is expected, will have the usual series of races with college crews, though the schedule has not been completed. Furthermore, there is a strong chance of the Navy entering two or more crews in the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta in June.

Alvah Meyer is working hard to get in shape for the games of the Mirrore A. A. on January 31. The Irish-American crack is likely to put one over in the spring race.

## TECH AND BUSINESS PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon Tech and Business will finish up the first half of the Interhigh School basketball series when they play off their postponed game in the gym at 3 p. m.

Technical should have little trouble in this contest as the Business quint is not playing its best game at this time. Business is likely to be weakened by the absence of Buck Wise, as he is to graduate from the school in the near future. The missing guard is also to be among the missing as he will receive his diploma with the mid-season graduating class.

This should prove one of the best basketball games of the series. Technical has not lost a game in this series and if it wins this afternoon it will have a clear title in front with three wins and no losses. Probable line-up:

TECHNICAL. Position. BUSINESS. Catlin.....L. F.....R. Wise De La Vergne.....R. G.....R. Wise Tabl.....Center.....McDonald

TECHNICAL. Position. BUSINESS. Catlin.....L. F.....R. Wise De La Vergne.....R. G.....R. Wise Tabl.....Center.....McDonald

## HOBLITZEL ENJOYS A VERY UNIQUE RECORD

Monte Cross Makes Rational Suggestion on Change of Rules.

Dick Hoblitzel, the Red Sox first-sacker, has the distinction of probably being the most managed player in the big leagues today.

Although only about to enter his tenth season as major league, Hoblitzel has felt the managerial reins of no less than six men, and Jack Barry, the Beaneaters' new manager, will make the seventh.

Back in 1908, John Gansel held sway as manager and it was under him that Hoblitzel got his start. In 1909 he played under Clark Griffith; in 1910 Hank O'Day forsook the arbiters' job for that of managing the Reds; Joe Tinker followed O'Day, only to be succeeded by Charlie Herzog; and Hoblitzel still was a Red during all of these changes.

His next boss was Bill Carrigan and the coming season he will play under Jack Barry. Hoblitzel certainly must be a pretty fair guardian of the initial baserack, as far as first basemen go, when he can play seven different men as to his fitness for the position.

This Grand Hugh Browne must be another "Butch" McDevitt. When it comes to offering a thousand bones a minute for a middle-weight batter as a guarantee for thirty minutes of hitting, missing and cavorting about, we sometimes believe that Chicago professor made a big mistake in going to the Sandhogs, who have the habits of a rare and peculiar bird, when so many of that variety can be found right here in the United States.

Las Darcy may, and then again he may not, be worth \$30,000 for a ten-round bout in New York City. That remains to be seen. But of this much we are sure: The theatrical tour upon which Darcy launched has proven a fiasco from the very beginning and it is pretty hard to see just where Browne can expect to make anything out of a bout in New York when he has to place another \$10,000 or so up for the Australian's opponent. And on top of this, what will the expenses incidental to the match amount to?

From our way of looking at the angle of it, it appears that Browne will practically have to have at least a \$200,000 house if he expects to break even. Can Darcy draw that much at the gate battling either Mike, Dillon or Levinsky, his only logical opponents, over a short ten-round route? We doubt it.

Lee Fohl is making a great hit with the Cleveland fans by announcing that he is planning a novel stunt for grabbing up promising material for the Indians.

His plan, as announced in the Cleveland papers, is to take a number of young training camps of the other big league teams and in this way get a fine on the new men the other managers are sending through the paces. He argues that the main reason for turning over and perhaps future stars to the Clevelanders is that they are not given ample opportunity of displaying their ability during the short training period.

Of course, if Fohl is going to employ men and assign one man to each training camp, it is one thing to say a million that he might, through sheer luck, grab off some young star. Big league scouts who possess the necessary judgment to pick out a diamond star in the rough are as scarce as hen's teeth, and it is not surprising that they send men into the different training camps who are better judges of young talent than the manager who has them directly under his eyes, his play may bear some fruit.

Clark Griffith tried the same stunt a few years ago, sending Mike Kahoe through the South looking over the youngsters in the different camps, but the scheme failed, for Kahoe was unable to spend very much time in any one camp, and also because the youngsters were not developed enough along to be at their best.

Those who are handing in their expert opinions on revising the rules so as to increase the batting have advanced practically every suggestion that they can think of. Even good old Frank Isbell has come forward with a suggestion that strikes be called only when over the pan and between the belt and shoulder. Monte Cross, the Athletics old short stopper, advances a more rational suggestion, as follows:

"There is one way that the hitting can be improved. This is by compelling the pitcher to pitch the same way all the time. That is, compel them to eliminate the wind-up. A pitcher is trained to pitch both with and without a wind-up. He does not wind up when a runner is on the bases. It would be easy, therefore, for him to adapt himself to a rule compelling him to eliminate winding up before pitching to the batsman."

"What's the object of this? Simply this. A pitcher gets more sure on the ball when he winds up than when he has to cut out these motions. By cutting out the wind-up he would not be so effective in fooling the batsmen, and there would be a proportionate increase in the hitting."

Cutting out the wind-up would also decrease the time consumed in playing a game, which is also a matter for serious thought among the magnates.

"Unfortunately," says Monte, "there is not much hope of improving the base running. Base running is a lost art. Players are not taught nowadays to think so much about their base-running as they did years ago. Cobb, Eddie Collins and Mike Carey are still great base runners, but the youngsters coming from the minors nowadays do not shine much when it comes to stealing bases."

"The majority of the players when they get on the bases watch the pitcher's arm. They should on the contrary watch the pitcher's foot. Every pitcher has some peculiar motion that he makes with his foot when he intends to pitch to the batsman instead of the throw to first base. Getting wise to this motion enables a base runner to get a much better start toward second base, and it is often the start rather than the speed of the runner that enables him to beat the catcher's throw to the bag."

## DOPEY DAN AND LON



Snitz's Address to the Messengers. "Gee, boss, ya oughta been down to the Amalgamated Order of Western Union Messenger Boys' Hall last night, an' heard 't great speeches!"

Wassa matter with them kids, Lon? "Matter? Why, there ain't nothin' else but matter! They went on a strike! I knowed it was comin', but wasn't sure when, an' last night I was lollin' along F street when 't signal was give, so I hiked to their hall just in time to hear Snitz's address."

"You remember Snitz? 'T' 'll' sort of 'blister' what used to bring you their dead ones you was playin' at Havana? Well, Snitz handed 'em this:

"Friends, Americans, an' fellow messengers, I stand here 't night not to fiddle with hot air, but 't make open protest to 't world ag'in 't chincy doin's of 't great Western Union Telegraph Company, an' wanta tell youse now that 't time has come when we ain't gonna stand for it no longer! (Tremendous applause.)

"An' one rat throwed! Then guys has been playin' 't us for come-ons 't we can't come no further, an' I say 't time 't hand 'em somethin'! Are youse wid me? (Chorus—We're wid you, Snitz, kid!)

"We're wid ya 't end! We strike an' slaves for this bunch, an' whada we get? (Chorus—Nowthin'!) We works an' slaves ten hours out of every twenty-four in all kinds of goin', an' whada we get? (Kid in audience—Ya said that twice!)

"We works an' slaves ten hours a day, an' draws down a measly twelve an' a half cents a hour, an' whada we want? (Chorus—We want, 't' 'll' say 't all over, kids, now you're shoutin'!)

"An' don't get skeered of scabs we'll make this bunch come over, or my name ain't Snitz! (Ya all right, Snitz! A couple of rats throwed.)

"O' course, there be them of you in this hall too young 't know that in union there is strength—now, not Western Union—but in regular union, an' 't' only-est thing we gotta do is 't hang out 't flag, an' we'll come up on top! (Chorus—how 'bout 't scabs?)

"Never you mind 't scabs! Just leave 'em 't! Me! 't' peep! We're after, an' 't' peep! We want, an' just as certain as 't ain't deliverin' no message 't night, just that certain you'll find when 't peep find out what a raw deal we're gettin' they'll come across handsome, an' see us kids through! (Three cheers for 't peep!)

"You're right, kids! There ain't no flies on 't peep, an' as one old gent said, 'Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I gives my hand an' my heart to this move! 't's true, indeed, that in 't' beginnin' we aimed not at independence, but there's a divinity what shapes our ends! 't' peep! 't' peep! If we are true to them they will be true to us!"

"An' if any kid in this hall has got a bit o' doubt in his top-piece that 't old party didn't have 't right dose let him answer to muh! 't thank ya! Good night! (Tremendous applause.)

DOPEY DAN. Note—Lon says wouldn't it be turrible if some guy in Noo Orleans telegraphed you a 2-1 shot today, an' there wasn't no way o' gettin' it?

## Navy Has Six Tennis Matches.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—The tennis schedule for the Annapolis men this year is the shortest in several seasons. Only six matches will be played. These are April 14, St. John's; April 21, Johns Hopkins; April 28, Princeton; May 5, University of Virginia; May 12, Georgetown; and May 19, Fordham.

## MANY EMPIRE A. C. PLAYERS ON BORDER

New Athletes Will Join Club in San Antonio, Texas.

Many members of the Empire Athletic Club who are on the border with the National Guards, in the Third Regiment, are making a good name for the club in San Antonio, Texas.

This club has been successful in winning four out of five games played. Frank R. Heale, president of the club for the past three years, is managing this clan.

W. Keene, G. Myers, M. Elrick, E. Hargett, J. Sayer and F. Heale have been with the team for two years and the new players now with the team are: SI Hillardies, F. Desendorf, G. Rice, S. Marsh and Thorp.

Three members of the football team are with the Third Regiment. At a meeting which is to be held on February 1 many players and coaches have signified their intention of joining the club. Two of the new members are said to be fast basketball players of college reputations, and two are well known as high school performers.

The Empire Club expects to return to Washington about March 1 and will be ready to meet every fast team in this vicinity.

Arrangements are being made for a game with the Empire quint now playing in Washington.

Games may be scheduled by addressing Sergt. Frank R. Heale, Company G, Third Regiment, D. C. N. G., San Antonio, Texas.

## NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Wall's Bash, 105; Ed's Charm, 109; Jungle, 104; 'Til Savin, 104; Barabak, 105; Miss Tanager, 96; Hester Smith, 90; Carl, 100; Col. McNab, 107; Cleider, 108; Mayme W. 102; Marger, 97; Totale, 96.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Royal Interest, 115; Dungray, 109; Progressive, 107; Perugino (imp), 106; Edna Kinnie, 112; Uncle Jimmie, 102; Luke Mac, 109; Mr. Mack, 107; Chivator, 105; Hasty Cera, 90.

THIRD RACE—The Kentucky Purse; 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Ophelia W., 110; Dr. Tucker, 109; Hazel Nut, 102; Miss Shot, 97; Merchant, 109; Ithyme, 109; Spar Lance (imp), 103.

FOURTH RACE—The Tally Ho Club Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Bob Hester, 109; Gainer, 104; Madame Hermann, 97; Diamond, 94; David Craig, 107; Whirling Dan, 98; Glimper, 96; David Craig and Whirling Dan, Clark & Low entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Tremont Purse; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile. Pockelhook, 109; Indian Chief, 109; Thorowood, 97; Woodward, 106; Paymaster, 109; Warsaw, 97.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; mile and one-half furlongs. Yodels, 111; Impressive, 109; Lash, 106; Thanksgiving, 103; Wade's Lash, 110; Moscow, 107; Fairy, 106; Gortina, 95.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; maiden 2-year-olds and upward. Easter Tide, 112 (Schilling), 4 to 1, 5 to 4, 4 to 5, won; Pauline Couler, 112 (Lilly), 9 to 2, 5 to 2, 7 to 10, second; Zuleika, 112 (Troxler), 5 to 2, 2 to 2, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:08.55. Sam Hill, Gertrude R. de Mills, Ursula, Develand and Rita Warner also ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; one-half furlongs. Postiano, 112 (R. Smith), 6 to 5, 4 to 5, 5 to 2, won; Elizabeth Roberts, 105 (McBride), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Argente, 105 (Cross), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.55. Mr. First, Fairy Moner, Jim Beckham, Lucketta and Bookella also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Floreie F., 113 (Dorty), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, won; Me-Ann, 115 (Gross), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Leola, 113 (Herkins), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:21.11. Pina, Thirty Seven, Marj's Pet, Katherine G., Delina and Dave Montgomery also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Lament Handicap; one mile. Stedick, 113 (Williams), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Guldepost, 108 (Jones), even, 2 to 1, even, second; Dolina, 107 (Harrington), 5 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:44.53. John Graham and Brando also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Rag (Pickens), 11 to 5, even, 1 to 3, won; Baron Deakins, 110 (Smith), 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, second; Blackhorn, 110 (Poele), 8 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:19.13. Ancestors, Kid Nelson and Jennie Crawford also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Barac, 110 (Alex-)

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YALE'S FOOTBALL DATES

Yale's football schedule for next fall, which has just been announced, includes games with Amherst and University of North Carolina, which have supplanted Lehigh and Washington and Jefferson. Yale will open the season at home on September 29 with Carnegie Institute. Then will follow battles with University of Virginia on October 6, Virginia Polytechnic Institute on October 13, Amherst on October 20, Colgate on October 27, University of North Carolina on November 3, Brown on November 10, Princeton at New Haven on November 17, and Harvard at Cambridge on November 24.

STECHER'S CONQUOROR TO MEET SHAD LINK

Thursday night local followers of the mat game will be given an opportunity of witnessing the world's champion heavy-weight wrestler in action, when John Olin, the title-holder, appears against Shad Link, of Baltimore, in a two-best-in-three-falls match at the Lyceum Theatre.

Olin won the championship from Joe Stecher, the young Western grappler, in Springfield, Mass. In this bout Stecher secured his many scissors hold on Olin, but after twenty-seven minutes of effort Olin broke the hold and Stecher walked from the mat, claiming that he had suffered an injury to one of his legs.

An additional attraction will be offered in John Henache, the Eastern giant, who will go on with Hymen Lindin, the Swedish champion,